

Bobby Leesha

Poets from Prison Describe Their Life Behind the Walls

You're sitting in your cell:..maybe for 10 years...and you've got a letter in hand asking you to come and read your poetry for money...and its from the students in the Criminology Department at CSUS.

On Wednesday, at 1 p.m. in Anthro 308, Peter Guido and Bobby Leesha will be the first in a series of poets to read their poetry. Some of the poets are now out of prison - others will be released for a few hours and then returned. Here is a day in the life of a typical inmate.

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It's six a.m. and time for morning chow. "Unlock! Unlock" bellows the cell-block officer as he opens the cell doors. I have two minutes to get dressed and out of my cell before the door is locked again. I don't worry about combing my hair or brushing my teeth. I don't care how I look *here*.

I make it out of my cell in time to shuffle down the hall and am directed into mess hall number three by another guard. Luckily I get to sit with three of my friends.

John's uptight because his wife won't be visiting him any longer. She's living with some other guy and he rants about it all through breakfast. He's telling an old story and it bores me.

I'm sleepily trying to figure how to fill another day. For the last year my days have all been the same: up early for breakfast, then out to the yard to lift weights all morning, back inside for the noon meal, then off to the hobbyshop to do some wood-work, back to my cell for lock-up and count at 4:15 p.m., out again for the evening meal, then I watch TV until 10 p.m. when I'm locked in my cell until six the next morning.

The mechanical routine of my days has mesmerized me so that I don't recognize the passage of time too much, but I'm getting nervous and need a change. What else can I do?

I can't seem to go to sleep once I've been locked in my cell for the evening. I lay on my bunk and read but then I get jittery. I sit up to smoke a couple cigarettes and think -- that's the trouble, it's the damn thinking that's getting to me. I thought I'd gotten over thinking about

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HOSUSET

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1973 VOLUME 25 NUMBER 64

Innovator McCormick is Quiet--And Retiring

by CHARLES E. PERRY

Hubert J. McCormick will be retiring from his position as Dean of Continuing Education at the end of this semester. McCormick has served actively in this office and the accomplishments of the Continuing Education program are the result of community awareness and self evaluation policies he and others have helped to maintain through the years.

Few students are aware of this office and the functions it performs.

The Office of the Dean of Continuing Education was initiated under the assumption that the university's role is one of actively assisting the community at large by making available its resources of knowledge and skills to the people.

Many of the training programs and courses offered by the Office of the Dean of Continuing Education are non-academic and non-credit.

The Dean of Continuing Education reports to the President of the University through the Vice-President for Academic Affairs and his administrative responsibilities include initiation, operation and evaluation of the various self-supporting educational offerings within the scope of continuing education.

The office itself is a clearing-house between faculty and community for service programs in which the expertise of the university can be of help to the surrounding community.

The Dean of Continuing Education works closely with various schools and departments on campus to help bring about Extension services, summer sessions, travel studies, and community services.

Two examples of what Continuing Education has sponsored are "International Trade in Asia" - a symposium series, and an external degree program in criminal justice at Diablo Valley and San Joaquin Delta Colleges.

Most students are familiar with the travel studies and summer session programs.

Training para-professionals in social work agencies to help them advance on the pay scale and move to better jobs, and preparing public housing managers, are two programs implemented in the community, as an example of Continuing Education's "outreach."

Continuing Education is substantially self-supporting. Its revenue comes from the summer sessions and travel studies tuition. It offers 300 extension courses a year and carries approximately 4,000 students for each of its summer sessions.

McCormick has served the University for 26 years, his last 16 as Dean of Continuing Education.

He received his B.A. at U.C. Berkeley and his M.A. and Ed.D. at Columbia University. Before coming to CSUS he taught at the University of Oregon and CSU-Chico. He was the Director of Physical Education at the University of Wyoming, served as Lt. Commander in the Navy during World War II.

"CE Currents," published by the Division of Continuing Education serving all CSU campuses, had this to say about McCormick: "His contributions to Continuing Education on his campus, for CSUC, the state and the nation are legion...he was recently honored for his service to continuing education at the Region VI-VII NUEA Conference. He will be missed by CSUC hopes to continue to benefit from his wisdom and expertise."

McCormick feels that the Office of the Dean of Continuing Education has gone through an essential evolution that has helped to serve the community better.

A soft spoken, yet confident man, McCormick was satisfied with the success of the programs that he had helped initiate during his stay. When asked what he planned to do after retiring, he said, "Well, I'm going on an extended fishing vacation as of July 1."



The Old Evaluations Runaround

Edito., *The Hornet*:

I want to publicly thank the evaluations office for their haste in considering my petition for a general education substitution. It was really very considerate of them to take only two months for a reply.

I turned in the petition on Jan. 5, 1973 and was hoping for an answer by the end of the month so I could properly schedule my classes for the semester. Needless to say I didn't hear from them at the end of January.

On Feb. 7 I called the evaluations office to see what was being done on my petition. A very nice lady talked to me and said she would pull my petition out of the file and call me back before closing time or the day before I had to pay registration fees. Her intentions were thoughtful but it was another clear case of "big bark, little do." I heard nothing.

The next day, Feb. 8, I went to the evaluations office to find out what had happened. After talking on the phone to me the evaluator just hung up and continued doing whatever they do there. So my petition never came out of the file until that very day. I asked to speak to the General Education Evaluator and she came out of her office to talk to me. We talked until my arms were tired of my crutches, she was thoughtful enough to let me stand, and all I got was a "tough shit kid" attitude from her and she's let me know the verdict in a week.

That was just another slip of the tongue I guess. The almighty evaluator had to have more time to think about the very useful Group III classes offered at this institution of higher learning. I received the verdict on March 9. A bit longer than a week. "Haste makes waste."

It goes without saying the request was denied. CSUS's Group III classes are so high and mighty, and such a wonderful and educational experience that no other class could possibly be substituted for one. They might be good classes but the reason they can't be substituted for is not because of their educational value, but because no other class could be so unorganized or foolish in the curriculum of any college. The only thing I've found to be as unorganized and foolish is the evaluations office.

So evaluators, you receive 3 units of Group III credit. I hope you're pleased.

A Disgusted Student

"Media Man" Duhain Is Out of Comic Strip

Editor, *The Hornet*:

Why does Georgia Urton feel there is a need for a "Media Man" on the Los Rios Board? "Media Man" sounds like a fictional character who fights crime with a microphone in one hand and a note pad in the other. Tom DuHain is not a "Media Man," he is a television personality. He is as much a "Media Man" as Monty Hall. He is not representative of the media - maybe Kelly Broadcasting.

A Media Phreak

LETTERS

FRIDAY MARCH 16, 1973 VOLUME 25, NUMBER 63 CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

Nixon "Killed for Peace"-But So Did Roosevelt and Ho Chi Minh

Editor, *The Hornet*:

At this time I would like to respond to the March 6 commentary of Don Severance entitled "Vietnamese Victorious." I feel Mr. Severance has misrepresented facts in several instances and failed to present an objective point of view in his statements.

Severance called the United States government "the most criminal of the last quarter century." The reason given for the government being criminal is the use of the atomic bomb in the second World War and the fact that 21 months of bombing in Indochina equaled total allied tonnage in WWII.

The atomic bombing did kill 300,000 people at Hiroshima, but what would Japanese and American fatalities have run to if the United States would have invaded Japan? With the precedents of fanatical Japanese resistance on Pacific islands and information that has since come to light in the post-war period one shudders to think of the loss of life entailed in a conventional invasion.

As to the comparison given between allied bombing tonnage in WWII and Indochina bombing tonnage, this fact indicates the increased efficiency of methods of delivering bombs in the last 30 years.

"Peace with honor" is the next topic discussed in the commentary. Severance questions what honor Richard Nixon can claim in a war that has cost 400,000 lives and eight million displace people. This discourse all leads Severance to the conclusion that only a "schizophrenic" would conduct a policy of killing for peace. History then contains many schizophrenics who have killed for peace. To name a few, Stalin, Roosevelt, Churchill, and Ho Chi Minh.

The next major point of the commentary that displays an acute lack of objectivity is the statement that "the Saigon regime continues to violate the cease-fire agreements in the most serious manner." The statement in itself is correct, but what about the massive violations perpetrated by the North Vietnamese army and the Viet Cong? One would be blindly stupid not to note the haphazard adherment to the cease-fire agreements also by the communist side.

The Laos and Cambodian invasions are the last major misrepresentation of facts. If anyone has invaded Laos or Cambodia it has been the North Vietnamese. The aggression into these areas by the NVA has afforded base areas for continued attacks on the south. The South Vietnamese army did enter these areas in response to the threat of the NVA and upon invitations by the Laotian and Cambodian governments.

The remaining sections of the commentary have not been discussed for the following reason: a lack of sufficient information on the particular topic to form a supportable opinion and the ridiculous nature of many of the statements.

Paul Latawski

Name Change Would Boost Campus Identity

Editor, *The Hornet*:

Since the Hornet felt it necessary to devote a quarter page to what was termed of "trite and small consequence," i.e. the proposed name change in SB 281 of State Senator Alquist, perhaps the other side of the question should be aired.

First, the authors of *The Hornet* article apparently failed to notice the statement by Alquist's staff that he only used the reference to cheerleaders to illustrate the bulkyness and awkwardness of the name "California State University, Sacramento," not to provide inconsequential cannon fodder for campus newspapers to use in editorials.

Second, students at Hayward and Long Beach, to name but two, have been plagued with dual name status for year, which is hardly in keeping with a philosophy of establishing campus identity, something our own University President has emphasized from the start of his tenure. There are still students here who couldn't tell you correctly what the name of this campus is (I've heard them).

Third, this is a campus for the students, not for Chancellor's flunkies to play semantic games with (excuse me, Mr. Dumke). I've had several queries as to why Sacramento wasn't and still isn't amended to that bill (we're trying), but the Hornet commentary is the only opposition I've actually heard on the subject. If the students want to choose the name of the campus they'll be associated with the rest of their life, and it's within their power, why stand in the way?

Fourth, it was a legislative act that changed the name in the first place (at the Chancellor's request) basically only to give the campuses university status, so the only logical change would have been from "Sacramento State College" to "Sacramento State University" which is all we are trying to do.

And finally, the attack on Joe Hay was entirely unwarranted. He is assisting with the name change, not because he is completely adamant about the bill, but because he was requested to by the students and alumni of the various universities included in the bill. After all, his job is to represent the views of students, not the chancellor's office, and to most students, the name Sacramento State University is by far the better of the two, so why fight it? Join us and reflect student views a little more accurately.

Bill Tubbs
Senate Seat No. 1

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Intercollegiate Sports

Where Your Money Goes

by STEVE WATANABE

Intercollegiate Athletics at CSUS is not like it used to be. Students seem to have lost their "rah-rah" spirit and want less money poured into it and more money to other "more important" activities.

It used to be that men's athletics received more money than they asked for. During the past few years, however, less and less funds have been allotted to them, due to the fact that all the other activities on campus want more money.

In the past, the extra money was used for improvements; but today, with no extra funds, improvements have been small - as exemplified by the "out-houses" at the football field.

This year, men's athletics asked for $78,000, but were allotted only $49,500. Still, that is the largest amount for any one activity.

The money allotted comes from the $159,837 collected in activity fees during the fall registration. It is handed over to the Student Senate, which in turn allots the money to the various activities on campus.

Each coach of the 12 varsity and five junior varsity teams submits the amount he anticipates will be his expenses for his team's season to Dr. Don Fuoss, the Athletic Director. Fuoss has to go through three proposals, with the third one being final.

The Athletic Board approves the request, which is usually the original figure. Then Dr. Fuoss goes before an Executive Board made up of faculty and students and justifies each expense.

The final step is the Student Senate, which allots the money they think is enough. Dr. Fuoss must then tell each coach to cut his expenses in order to meet the budget.

The expenses fall into two categories - non-material help, such as police at home games, officials, transportation and rooming for the players and coaches and things of that sort, and tape, uniforms, medication, baseballs, basketballs, footballs and many other material goods.

As far as outside help goes, this year there is none. Last year Dr. Fuoss received $2,000 in equipment expenses from the State of California. With that money he purchased water polo goals, rings for the gymnasts, glass backboards for basketball, a 16 mm movie projector and an ice machine for the athletes.

In addition to the state help, revenues from home games help somewhat, although 40% of it goes to the Associated Students to pay for the lights and whatever expenses it takes to put on the game.

However, revenues have gotten smaller with the lack of interest among the students. To change this, Dr. Fuoss, with $1,000 or so for publicity, has Bruce Patt, Sports Information Director, writing pamphlets and a few magazine articles about the sports program at CSUS. He hopes to stir some excitement among the students and to inform incoming students.

If the publicity proves to be successful, Dr. Fuoss is determined to build a restroom at the football field. He feels that the situation there is keeping many spectators away.

He feels that there will not be any funds in the near future allotted to him to improve the facilities and with the price of everything going up, the sooner the better.

Dr. Fuoss, in his second year as the Athletic Director here at CSUS, has walked right into the fire with everybody trying to grab his money and throwing him a lot of flak concerning the toilet situation. But he is doing his best to at least put athletics in a better perspective.

He feels that it is a big program for that amount of money since there are no scholarships.

Dr. John Boscoe, Head of the P.E. Department, remarked that he would like to see a reserve fund for athletes so they might be able to go to championships in other parts of the country - as wrestler Nate Harris did, to give the athletes some incentive to win.

According to Dr. Fuoss, the purpose of Intercollegiate Athletics is to provide individual opportunity for laboratory and educational experience for the 500 participants.

"Of course we want more money, doesn't everybody?"

COMMENTARY

Death Penalty-A Racist Issue

by TERRY SNYDER - Associate Editor

Richard Nixon has joined in the push to restore what had become one of the most bigoted measures ever devised in this country - the death penalty.

You can argue indefinitely over whether the death penalty is or is not a deterrent to crime, but it would be hard to argue that anybody but the poor will be effected it it is restored. As Evelle Younger once said in a defense of this system "Rich people just don't hold up liquor stores..."

Perhaps the death penalty could be supported if it would apply to a polluter responsible for destroying the lungs of thousands of people, or to a mine owner whose refusal to install safety equipment results in the deaths of a hundred miners, or to a president who nearly destroys an entire city because he is upset.

But there is no way it can be supported while it only applies to those on the bottom rung of the economic ladder. The same racist system that allows a rich person to cheat the government out of thousands of dollars, or blatantly ignore pollution and safety laws and get off with a slap on the wrist, while sending a poor person to jail for 10 years for holding up the corner grocery store would apply to the administration of the death penalty.

It is easy to predict who will be effected if the death penalty is brought back -- and it will not be those who really deserve it.

After seeing a blow struck for justice by the Supreme Court in a way reminiscent of the Warren Court, it is sad indeed to see a so-called leader once again dredging up the dirt of economic racism.

The death penalty has to be look at with a view that encumbers all of its ramifications, not in the narrow and bigoted way that so many are now using.

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Like It Says in the Book-- Moretti Most Powerful

by TERRY SNYDER

Bob Moretti is the youngest speaker in the history of the California Assembly and is using that position as a base for his campaign for governor.

So far he has collected $250,000 for this campaign along with pledges for an additional $250,000.

This interview was held last week in his Sacramento office.

Hornet - What chance is there of a tuition plan being adopted for the State Colleges and Universities in the near future?

Moretti - No chance, no chance at all.

I have said on several public occasions that as long as I am Speaker of the Assembly there will never be tuition in the State Colleges and University system and there will not be.

I have spoken to my colleagues about it. The majority feel as I do and as a result I wouldn't lose any sleep over it if I were a student.

H - Are you really the most powerful man in the Assembly or is the power more exercised by John Burton, Willie Brown or Leo McCarthy?

M - Well, it says in the book that the speaker is the most powerful man in the Assembly. Some people believe in the legislature, some people even say second only to the Governor. Yeah, it is you know, because of the structure of the House, the rules of the House, the Speaker's office is where the power lies.

H - What do you think power is for and how do you wield power in the Assembly?

M - Well, I don't like to characterize it as wielding power. I think that whatever power exists on the part of the Speaker is a result of his ability to convince a majority of the members of the House that what he is trying to do is right.

I much more use the tactic of convincing people. It is important to me to use muscle in trying to get something accomplished. If I'm right on an issue then I should be albe to convince people of it and have them feel that my position is a good position and have them support it. And that's the way I operate here. I have never given ultimatums to committee members or committee chairmen simply because I don't like to be given ultimatums myself and I don't believe other people like it either.

H - Do you think your handling of the assembly is different and is it more or less effective than the way Jess Unruh handled it?

M - I think that is more for the viewer to decide for himself. I handled the House differently than Jess did. I don't go around beating my chest about being Speaker.

I don't try to program other than a very few and extremely important programs what the votes will be.

I don't interfere with my committee chairmen.

So the approach is something different.

H - State Senator Moscone and Mayor Alioto were very critical of Secretary of State Jerry Brown's statements on campaign spending. I don't recall seeing any statement from you on this. So far you have collected $250,000 for your race for Governor. Where has that money come from? Have you conducted a statewide mailing?



M - No, most of it comes from dinners we've held - one very large dinner in Los Angeles last year and several smaller dinners.

First of all, I, too, was critical of Jerry Brown because of the ridiculous public statement he made - saying that he had acted as some kind of catalyst to get us all to agree on the ground rules for the campaign. That's not true.

In my case, he had a very casual conversation the night prior to his press conference and at no time asked whether or not I would engage with him in a public statement.

As a matter of fact, I said - Jerry, you just can't make general statements. You have to define what it is you're talking about. What you want to do...

Marie Widener who is the Northern Democratic Chairman had already asked us these same questions, and it was her idea - and had done so two weeks prior to the time Jerry Brown called. He was using her idea and trying to make it look as though it were his and that he had somehow pulled off a coup.

But I think it's just because Jerry doesn't know much about government or politics. He didn't realize that other people are not going to see it as he did.

H - Who goes to these dinners you spoke of earlier. The lobbyists you said you were going to rid us of in Fresno, average citizens, who?

M - It is all inclusive. Lobbyists go there, educators go there, labor union people go there, volunteers go there, you name it. There are people from the humane society, there are people from the manufacturer's association. There are people who are students even that go to those dinners.

H - Do you think that the lobbyists and the big money people who go to these dinners, and have given you so much money, make you in any way indebted to them?

M - First of all, don't put them together. There are some very rich individuals who give money. There are also special interests who give money.

I think the best way to demonstrate that is to show you or ask you to take a look at the record of the State Assembly over the last two years. I don't think there is one major lobbying group that we have not offended or upset. As a matter of fact, we take some real delight in doing so.

People who want to contribute to your campaign do so on the basis that you will give them the opportunity to come in and talk to you about a problem they have. No commitments beyond that, and I think people know me well enough never to even attempt to ask me for any commitment beyond that.

H - Do you support Assemblyman Gonzalez's bill to regulate lobbyists?

M - No, I don't. You mean who they take to lunch and all that stuff? We're not a bunch of children around here. Assemblyman Gonzalez is very new to the Sacramento scene. If he feels uncomfortable going out to lunch or dinner with a lobbyists then he shouldn't do it.

But why I oppose it is because it leads one to believe that if you go out to lunch or dinner with a lobbyists and understand that the lobbyists may be from business, he may be from labor, he may be from the State College and University system or anything else, that you're necessarily going to do something wrong. That is a wrong supposition. It is an incorrect supposition and one that I reject out of hand.

H - If you are elected Governor, are you now prepared to make a commitment to name Blacks, Chicanos and women to high state positions such as the Supreme Court and the Department of Finance?

M - Well, I am not really flattered by a question like that, because I have already demonstrated that that is the case in this House, that the minorities never really had any power in this House until I became speaker.

Willie Brown as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee is probably the most powerful Black west of the Mississippi.

That we have involved ourselves in the election of new Chicanos who are now here. There are five times as many as there were. It's from one to five but there are five times as many since I took over the reins of the Democratic Campaign Committee...

Our hiring practices have changed dramatically around here. We now hire many more Blacks, Browns, and women than anybody ever did before...

I have already demonstrated my feeling about that. It just doesn't sound right to me to say will you promise to do this or that. I do that as a matter of course not as a quid pro quo.

H - Do you have any women in mind to appoint to top positions in the state?

M - Yes, I have some, but I would not mention them now.

H - As Governor, would you be prepared to push for more local autonomy for the State Colleges and Universities?

M - Yes, I don't think they can ever be autonomous to the point where each campus for example gets its own budget and all of that business.

It depends on what you mean by that word. I think that each campus rather than being stamped out in the image and likeness of every other campus, it ought to develop its own personality, its own - to some extent - methodology.

So, if that's what you're talking about when you say autonomy, yes

H - Are you in favor of a collective bargaining contract, for University Professors and all public teachers in the state?

M - Yes, I am. I am in sympathy with collective bargaining for all public employees.

H - Senator Moscone has been very critical of S.B. 90 (the Reagan-Moretti tax reform bill). He has said that it does not close enough corporate tax loopholes, that it hurts the average citizens because of its increase in the state sales tax. Would you care to comment on S.B. 90 and Senator Moscone's criticisms of it?

M - First of all, I would love to debate the issue with Senator Moscone at any time or any place, because he could not be more wrong about any piece of legislation than he is about S.B. 90.

It first of all is the Assembly that has led the way to closing loopholes. Senator Moscone is the majority leader in the Senate. They can't even get a bill out of committee over there to close any loopholes. We get it out of our committees and lose it on the floor because we cannot get any Republican support for it.

We tried to eliminate the oil depletion allowance, to increase the minimum tax, to eliminate the capital gains exemptions. We have demonstrated not only a desire but an ability to move that kind of legislation. And they have not been able to get off dead center in the Senate and as majority leader it seems to me that Senator Moscone should have been able to encourage the movement of that kind of legislation.

Beyond that it is not only incorrect, but fraudulent to say that low income people will be injured by S.B. 90. If that had been the case, I would not have supported it. No person in this state with an income of less than $14,500 will pay so much as 1 cent in increased taxes...

I understand Senator Moscone opposed it. He opposed it before he ever saw the bill, before he knew what was in the bill and I would like him to demonstrate the facts about what he is talking about...

I know who is going to be affected by Senate Bill 90 and I would suspect that Senator Moscone really knows very little about the legislation, because if he did he wouldn't be making statements that are prima facia wrong.

H - Do you agree with the Supreme Court's decision on abortion?

M - Well, you know I am not a constituional attorney. Whether or not what they said in view of the Constitution is right is for others to discuss.

I don't happen to support abortion. I cannot conscientously vote into law a bill that takes 20 and many time 22-24 week old fetus that is completely formed - eyes, ears nose, body, completely functioning. I cannot support legislation that will extinguish that life.

H - What about a bill that was vetoes by Governor Reagan that would have allowed contraceptives to be given to minors. Did you back that legislation?

M - Yes I did, and I believe that it should be the law. All it is, is turning the back on what is real

Ronald Reagan has done that before and he is going to do it again. I think that young people should be allowed - without having to go through the embarassing process of obtaining parental permission - to have contraceptive devices.

H - Have you supported or do you support bills legalizing marijuana?

M - I support descriminalization of marijuana. I think that marijuana should be regulated by the state.

continued on page 4

The Lettuce Boycott

Boycotting to Put Justice in Business

by MARIA S. OLMOS

This is the end of winter - the beginning of summer, but for 3 million compesinos it is also another year for their social and economic struggle. The picket signs are going up and the yells of "Huelga" and "Viva Chavez" are being heard through the valley of San Joaquin, the media, and the backfence gossip of barrios. Very few understand the complexity of "La Huelga," the lettuce boycott and the farmworkers.

Safeways throughout the country are being picketed because they handle non UFW union lettuce. There's a lot more to the lettuce boycott than just the actual boycott of lettuce. The lettuce boycott plays a significant part in determining the social and economic justice of the farmworker and their children, their basic rights, as well as their health and that of the consumers.

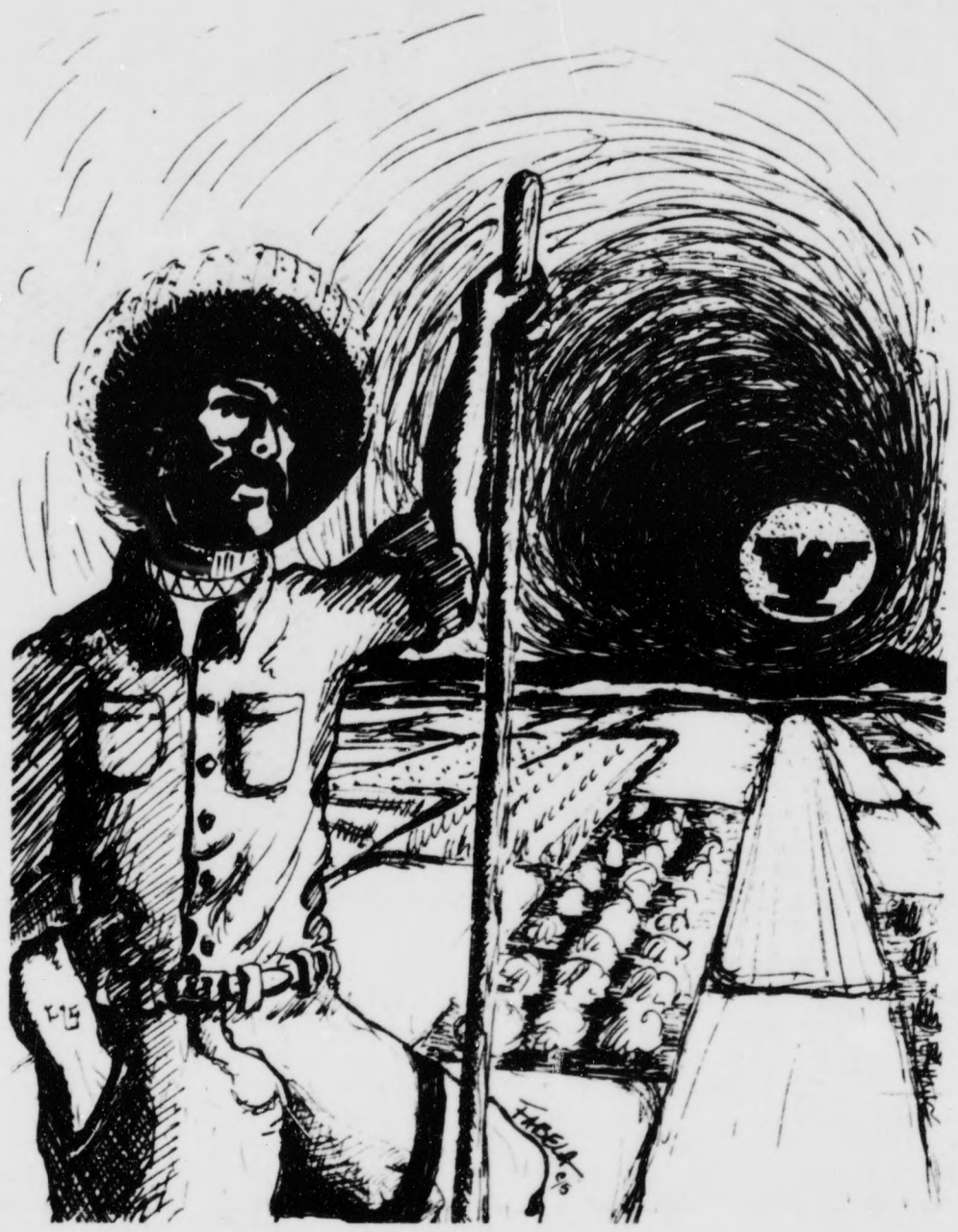
There are three million farmworkers in this country whose average income is $2500 per year and their life expectancy is 49 years. One-fourth of all farmworkers are children under sixteen. The farmworkers pick the food that large corporations sell and that we as consumers eat. Yet the farmworkers barely have enough food to feed their own children.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said: "We are not boycotting to put anyone out of business; we are boycotting to put justice in business." This is what is happening to the farmworkers. The boycott is a beautiful thing for the farmworker but to business it is a hated thing because it is economically effective. The boycott can be a way for all concerned Americans to join the poor people in their struggle for justice. The boycott will make the growers negotiate with the United Farm Workers Union. Cesar Chavez said: "When you have people together who believe in something very strongly - things happen. We are past the stage where it is difficult to get people into the Union. That fight has been won. I think the fight right now is to convince the growers that the best thing for them to do is to sign with the Union."

In July of 1970, after successfully completing a grape strike in the Salinas Valley, the farmworkers petitioned for secret ballot union representation elections. However, the growers negotiated with Teamsters Union, without the consultation of the farmworkers, who preferred United Farm Workers. As a result of Teamster backdoor contracts, the farmworkers went on strike on August 24, 1970. A few of the growers rescinded their contracts with Teamsters Union, held elections and negotiated with UFW. The other growers refused to negotiate with the workers. Consequently, the farmworkers marched out of their fields. Their strike was met with violence and the UFW responded by returning to their successful non-violence technique, the boycott.

On December 29, 1972, the California State Supreme Court, in a 6-1 decision, upheld the rights of the UFW and found that lettuce growers had unfairly interferred in union affairs by recognizing the Teamsters Union as the exclusive bargaining agent for growers. The fact is that neither the growers nor the Teamsters had consulted any farmworkers. "The 6-1 decision thus upheld the charge by Cesar Chavez that the growers and the Teamsters Union joined forces without the consent of the workers to try to stop the organizing efforts the United Farm Workers." [from the ***Los Angeles Times*** - 12/30/72]

In spite of the court ruling, on Jan. 16, 1973, the Teamsters announced that they had "negotiated" five year contracts with 170 lettuce growers. Les Hubbard, representing the lettuce growers, admitted that there would be no consultation with the 30,000 workers involved and no ratification of the contracts by the workers [from ***San Francisco Chronicle*** - 1/7/73]. The question here is "Will farmworkers have the right to build their own union and participate in its decisions or will their employers choose a union for farmworkers and impose it on them against their will?"



SINCE WE'RE NEIGHBORS LET'S BE FRIENDS

Safeway Stores, Inc. in the west and A & P in the east are the nation's largest buyers of lettuce, and are the largest grocery market chains in the United States. Safeway operates in five countries, and they have 1,931 stores in the U.S. and they are also one of the major buyersof non-union wine. In 1971, Safeway's sales alone in the U.S. were $4,522,100,000.

Safeway is deeply involved in the machinery that keeps farmworkers poor. If Safeway were to purchase only UFW union head lettuce, they could help farmworkers gain a little justice. They refuse to do this, thus, they side with the grower and perpetuate injustices for the poor.

SAFEWAY MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH

The Interfaith Committee to aid farmworkers has been dealing with farmworker and consumer issues since 1969. The Committee consists of religious leaders from all denominations, social leaders and lay persons. Recently, the Interfaith Committee filed a number of suits against Safeway for fraud and false advertising of discounts.

On Feb. 7, 1973, the Interfaith Committee filed a $250,000 class action suit against Safeway charging that Safeway was selling insect infested cookies and bakery items. The suit seeks an injunction that Safeway be prohibited from selling cookies and bakery goods which are contaminated with larvae or insects. The suit had been filed after an investigation which was promoted by Safeway customer complaints.

Another 7.5 million dollar suit was filed charging that Safeway is illegally and fraudulently labeling ground beef. The meat tests that were taken by Interfaith Committee were confirmed by independent laboratory analysis and by the United States Department of Agriculture Certified Meat Chemists.

This type of meat fraud endangers the health of those that believe they are receiving lean meat. Meanwhile, Safeway was making a profit at the expense of the consumer's health.

MONITOR - 4 POISONOUS LETTUCE

Aside from being charged with consumer fraud and meat fraud, lethal lettuce was seized at the Safeway warehouse in Richmond. This poses a threat to farmworkers and the consumer.

The same chemical that was used on this lettuce is still being used on potatoes, cabbages, cauliflower and brocolli.

The nerve gas type chemical used on the now poisonous lettuce is known as Monitor 4. It is an organo phosphate that attacks the central nervous system and can cause death.

In the Imperial Valley alone there are 40,000 acres of lettuce are sprayed with this deadly pesticide. Of these acres sprayed, at least nine million heads of lettuce have been poisoned. One of the reaons given for the use of the pesticides was that since DDT had been banned the growers had to use something that was not banned - like Monitor 4, even though it is just as harmful.

Of the lettuce harvested in December 1972, some of it ended up in the supermarkers, in warehouses, and it was also shipped to many areas. All of the lettuce has not been accounted for and some stores were given permission to "recondition" their condemned lettuce, which means taking off a few of the wrapper leaves and selling it.

While the consumer is running risk of coming in contact with the deadly pesticide, many farmworkers don't have a choice. They are the ones that unknowingly pick the lethal lettuce and at the same time the California Department of Agriculture had been aware of the fact that residues of Monitor 4 had been sprayed. Yet they neglected to even warn the farmworkers. No attempt so far has been taken to test the possible effects of those farmworkers who handled this lettuce.

At this time the question of the unions comes up again. As long as there are sweetheart contracts with the Teamsters Union, the farmworkers will be subjected to those types of inhuman conditions. Perhaps this is why the growers do not negotiate with the United Farm Workers. The United Farm Workers contracts restricts the use of lethal pesticides.

The United Farm Workers need your help. You can help by joining the picket line at Safeway this Saturday. Cesar Chavez said, "An individual who is willing to give us his time is more important than one who is willing to give us this money.

"The best educational process in the union is the picket line and the boycott. You learn about life." If you sympathize with the basic rights of farmworkers and people, support the boycott and help picket."

For more information, call GUADALUPE CHURCH at 444-8700.

CSUS's "Other" Child Center Thrives

by SUE PATTERSON

The well-equipped, federally funded College Town Child Development Center offers day care and education services for the children of faculty, staff, and students of CSUS.

The center provides pre-school education for 112 children – not just the children of parents residing at the College Town living complex. Parents bring their children from as far as Auburn, Folsom, and the south area of Sacramento County, during the hours they are in classes.

The Child Development Center, open from 7:30 in the morning until 6 at night, is seeking additional funds to remain open in the evenings and so start an infant care center. Myrtle Sherman, director of the Center, and other staff members, feel they should receive ASCSUS funds, since they serve more children for longer hours than the CSUS Child Day Care Center.

The Center offers a pre-school educational component from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. every day, and operates much like the pre-school programs in the public school districts.

A hot lunch is served at 11:45 a.m., as well as snacks in the morning and afternoon. A well-equipped playground and library add to the effectiveness of the Development Center. Parents also raised $100 to buy a set of indoor building blocks.

As well as fund-raising, parents put in two hours a week assisting teachers in the "parent participation program." The parents pay for the facilities on a sliding scale from 85 cents to $1 per hour, depending on their income. There are 112 children from 102 families at the Development Center, and there is also a healthy waiting list. Of the 102 families, 37 are single-parent families.

The 15 paid staff members, ranging from head teachers to teacher aids, are also paid with federal funds. All but three of the staff are students at CSUS or CSUS graduates. Field work study students from the Home Economics, Physical Education, Music, Psychology, Nursing, Recreation, Speech, and Education Departments work there without pay, but receive units for their time and labor.

The College Town Child Development Center is located in the Community Building at College Town, and interested persons may call Myrtle Sherman at 381-2031. Provided there are no cutbacks in federal funds, the development center will continue with one of the most efficient Child Care programs in the area.







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Krazy Klassified Kontest

Prison Poets Describe

continued from page 1

the streets. It's been so long -- so long.

Sometimes I get up and go to the sink to brush my teeth to keep from thinking. Last night I brushed my teeth five times. There's nothing else to do in my cell when I can't sleep.

My first year in prison I wrote a lot of letters. I had to be careful what I said, though, or the censors would hold my letters back. I couldn't say anything specific about what happens here. But writing letters passed the hours in my cell. I stopped writing letters when free people quit answering me. Wouldn't it be great if I could write down what's really going through my head?

It would be like delayed conversation. Later, when I'm out, people could read it. I could share part of my life after the fact so to speak.

Peter Guido was released from Deuel Vocational Institute at Tracy on July 21, 1972 after serving four years on an assault conviction. Mr. Guido began writing poetry while in prison. He is now a student at Sac State.

Bobby Leesha is a native Sacramentan who began serving time in California prisons in 1958. He began writing in 1962 while imprisoned at Deuel Vocational Institute. He was released from prison on August 29, 1970. Mr. Leesha is a jazz musician, painter, and poet.

"Something Called Afghanistan Yellow"

Moretti-Assembly's Most Powerful Man

continued on page 6

I didn't support Proposition 19 because of the "grow your own" provision. There are a whole lot of different kinds of marijuana. I am told there is something called "Acapulco Gold" and as far as I know there may be something called "Afghanistan Yellow." They are different strengths from my understanding - they have different effects.

But I think that we should decriminalize marijuana and that it should be regulated by the state.

H - There is a group that is trying to get a constitutional amendment to lower the drinking age to 18. Would you support such a measure?

M - Yeah, but not only beer but alcoholic beverages period.

It is ridiculous that we stand here and make 18 year olds adults in every sense of the word, except the ability to engage in the consuming of alcoholic beverages....

H - What criteria would you establish for the people you appoint to high state positions?

M - My criteria would basically be intelligence, ability and compassion.

H - The federal government has cut back substantially student financial aid programs. What can be done on the state level to restore those cuts?

M - First of all, there are 112 programs that the feds have cut back on us. What we're going to have to do is once they finally give us the information as to what it is they're really going to do. We don't know they're jazzing us around every time we turn around. We're going to have to list all those programs on a priority basis, find out which programs we feel need to be continued, and then try to get Ronald Reagan to agree to sign a bill or let some Republican votes come our way.

For example, we have moved on the day care centers already. That's well on its way. We're going to fund that program and keep it going.

Most of the program cuts are coming in the next fiscal year, so what we have to do between now and the time we pass the budget is to review those programs, decide which ones we want to keep, which ones we think we have to keep and try to include them in the state budget through support from state dollars rather than federal dollars.

I don't know precisely because nobody knows precisely yet what the effect is going to be on student aid...



Student Government Profile #3

Tubbs Represents "White Middle-Class Males"

by SUE PATTERSON

Bill Tubbs ran for the position of Student Senator in May of 1972 so he could help decide the new budget. He's still there, working hard on a new goal – to make the average student more aware of how his college fees are spent.

Tubbs also wants to provide representation on the Senate for the average, middle-class male. He feels that since white, middle class males make up such a large portion of the student body, they should be entitled to as much representation as the minorities and women already have.

As well as being a Student Senator, Tubbs represents over 250 fraternity men as Inter-Fraternity Council President. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and his goal as I.F.C. president is to see fraternities assert themselves as a power on campus. Tubbs also claims that fraternities have traditionally provided most of the leadership on campuses around the country, but tend to keep out of most student affairs here at CSUS.

Tubbs graduated last January with a degree in Government. He is currently enrolled in the Public Administration graduate program here, and his future goal is to work in local government. Tubbs enjoyed the four years he has spent working on Student Government, which included serving as Student Body President at Napa College in 1970.

Although he applauds President Bond for speaking what he thinks, Tubbs disagrees with his stand on tuition. "I think it's great that we have a President who isn't afraid to stand up for what he believes, and although I disagree with some of his stands," Tubbs commented," it looks like this campus is finally getting some leadership. With the student input that we have, CSUS might actually be able to accomplish something for its students. Now if we can put some sense into the Chancellor's office, we'll be doing okay."

KVIE Halts Live Municipal Coverage

Future political documentary broadcasts from KVIE channel 6 will be shelved because of lack of funds.

KVIE's general manager, Arthur A. Paul, explained that the station began to televise municipal government meetings last November as a short-term experiment to measure community interest in such programs. The community has since responded with hundreds of favorable letters.

"These local government meetings have been the most popular locally produced programs that have ever been carried. We've stretched our budget for them this fiscal year and we simply have no money to continue them now," said Paul.

"our budget has been limited because of the current funding controversy between the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the local stations. Public television must develop greater local financial support so we are not dependent on funding by the government and large foundations."

Insurance Impact is AMA Topic

Mr. Edwin W. Cragg, C.L.U., Sacramento Valley Branch Manager of the North American Life & Casualty Company will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association, Wednesday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in BA 218.

Mr. Cragg is a graduate of Purdue University, an instructor of the Life Underwriters Training Council School and holder of numerous awards from his company and the insurance industry. The topic of his discussion, which is open to all interested students, will be "Your Insurance Industry and Its Impact in American Business."

Many people envision insurance companies as a task force of insurance salesmen, and rarely consider the industry as a major force in our economy. Mr. Cragg will discuss the impact of the insurance industry's investments in business, marketing, public relations and career opportunities in this dynamic field of business.

Coming up on the list of activities of the AMA will be the Second-Annual Spring Bake Sale and the Third-Annual AMA Talk-In, co-sponsored by the Senior Chapter and the Collegiate Chapter. The Talk-In is to be held on Thursday, April 26 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the SMUD Building.

The Talk-In is a seminar on business developments, opportunities for college graduates in marketing and management including topics on starting salaries, educational requirements and expectations of the students from the business community.

As the main event of all AMA activities, the Talk-In provides an opportunity for the studnets to learn what business expects of them upon graduation. Participants from the business community represent utility companies, banking, retailing, small businessmen and women in business.

Due to the past success of the Talk-In, and the limited facilities available, student participation must be limited to 49. Any student wishing to attend may sign up at Sue Green's office in BA 230.

Also planned for the first part of May is the Second-Annual Spring Bake Sale, the AMA's only fund raising event and the wine tasting tour in the Napa Valley. Included in the wine tour will be a picnic and guest speaker at the Robert Mondavi Winery.

The AMA, like other business organizations on campus, offers a variety of speakers and activities which are open to all interested students. Anyone wishing to attend and participate in these activities is always welcome.

Happenings

ART GALLERY			
3/14-28	Peter Saul - Painting and Etchings	10-7 p.m.	Big Gallery
3/21-27	Mike Hayes - Oil Paintings		Art 112
FILMS			
3/20	Blood on the Balcony	4&7:30	Psy 153
3/24	Night of the Living Dead	7:30&9:30	MRH
MEETINGS			
3/20	Christian Science organization	1-2p.m.	Mu 223
3/21,23			
26	Karate Club	1-2 p.m.	P.E. 101
3/21	Campus Christian Fellowship Bible Study	4-5:30	Sp 102
3/21	Campus Christain Fellowship Prayer	7-8:30	Sp 102
3/21	Sac Packers	7:30	La Vista
3/22	Astrology Club	7-9 p.m.	Psy 263
3/22	Women's Caucus	12-1 p.m.	Sc 327
3/22	Chess Club	4-6:30	TU-1
3/22	Ski Club	7-9 p.m.	SS 235
3/22	Chinese Christian Fellowship	5:30-7	La Vista
3/23	Campus Crusade for Christ	8 p.m.	Col Tn Rec Cntr
3/25	Chinese Student Society Recreation Nite	7:30-11	W's Gym
MUSIC			
3/21	Symphonic Band Concert	8:15	MRH
SPEAKERS			
3/22	Joan Reiss - Voting for the Environment	4 p.m.	DH212
3/22	Sr. Anita Caspary - Forms of Community	8 p.m.	Newman
3/23	Antonia Shular - Chicano History & Lit	11 a.m.	Psy 153
STUDENT HEALTH CENTER			
3/20	Venereal Disease Clinic	7 p.m.	SHC
3/20	Pregnancy Clinic	7 p.m.	SHC
3/21	Birth Control Clinic	7 p.m.	SHC
SPECIAL ACTIVITIES			
3/22	Simultaneous Chess Exhibition	4 p.m.	Sci Quad
THEATRE ARTS			
3/20-24	Lenea Drama Festival		Playwright's

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HOTPWUTIA

THINGS PEOPLE WANTED US TO ANNOUNCE — CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

The film "Blood on the Balcony (Mussolini)" will be shown by the Italian Department and Cultural Programs today at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Psychology 153.

"Blood on the Balcony (Mussolini)" is a documentary study of "Il Duce" from his entrance into politics in 1914 to the day in 1945 when his body was hung upside down in a Milan gas station.

March 19 - 23 is Sigma Kappa's Annual Daffodil Sale. All proceeds will go to the Broderick Senior Citiznes Center to make life a little happier for them. Stop by in front of Douglass Hall and the cafeteria between 9:30 and 4. Buy on and give it to a friend or sweetheart - you'll make everyone's day a little brighter.

A Spring Tennis Tournament for members of the CSUS Faculty and Staff is being scheduled for the weekend of May 5 and 6 on the campus courts. All faculty and staff interested in participating should send their names to Jerry McDaniel, Department of Government, before April 13.

The ASCSUS Summer Sessions Board will be holding hearings March 23, 3:30, Friday in the Ribera Room. Anyone wishing to be heard will submit 20 copies of their detailed budget request along with a written justification of their request. This meeting supercedes any other meetings held. If you wish to submit a budget proposal but are unable to attend the meeting you may submit your request at the ASCSUS Office to the secretary, Donna Hyatt.

If you have a question regarding the California State University at Sacramento or the other state universities and you would like to direct these questions to Dr. James Bond, president of this university, the radio KERS invites you to send your questions to us.

We are in the process of having a weekly show in which Dr. Bond will answer your questions over the air. Letters can be addressed to KERS Radio. Dr. Bond, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95821, or you can drop them off at the radio station in the speech building.

Auditions for the CSUS production of "Winter's Tale," by Shakespeare, will be held March 19, 20, 21, in the Little Theatre, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Scripts are available in the drama office, room 104.

The following list of programs and fees are to be paid from the Cultural Programs ASCSUS budget: Mario Soldati - $150, Ken Britton Dance Group - $100; David Truong - $25; Antonia Castenada Shular - $250; C.L.R. James - $950; Donald Sidney Fryer - $75; Sequoia Quartet - $600; Debbie Law - $75; Laura Brown - $75; Kenneth Koch - $250.

HOADSET

FRIDAY MARCH 16, 1973 VOLUME 25, NUMBER 63 — CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

FOR SALE

WEDDING INVITATIONS from $11.50 per 100. Traditional, contemporary & original design. Thank you's, napkins & reception accessories. Great selection. 489-3988

Beads, beads, beads - all colors, in rings, belts, pendants. New shipment from Nacrobi. Stuff 'N Such 111 "I" St. in Old Sacramento, open 10-4 daily.

Garage sale - Sat. & Sun., furniture, some restaurant equipment, funky finds. 2131 F Street

Panasonic stereo 30 watt, 2 speakers, beautiful sound, looks like new, $90. Call 929-6338

Craig Pioneer 4 & 8 track car stereo, excellent condition, $40. 392-0290

Gibson EF-345 w/mixer control $475 or trade for fender twin rev-amp. Also Silverton twin 12 amp $100. 489-6343

For Sale - Remington manual standard typewriter, clean with elite type, $53. Call late evenings 441-2473

Make your early Mopar boogey with a B & M Hydro for only $10. Call 944-3752

Nikko AM/FM tuner, Garrard turntable, 50W amp., & 2 Pioneer speakers. All for $250. Call 482-2844 anytime.

Panasonic 8 track car stereo includes FM cartridge and 2 speakers, very powerful. Sell or trade. 929-4048

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Starting a LaCrosse team - want to play? Call 445-9858

Relaxation can be yours on command! Learn self-hypnosis for recall and poise! Reasonable! Koupal 457-4680

FREE

The Hornet will run any ad that advertises something that is being given away free one time at no cost.

Free - Black finch with cage. Call Nancy Brick at 452-2821

Free to good home - 2 yr. St. Bernard mix, male, w/all shots, w/food and doghouse. Call 487-3210 after 4

Free kittens, 7 wks old, 392-0720, 7516 18th St., Sacto

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Secretary will type and/or edit. Call 431-7829 after 5:30 or on weekends. Reasonable rates - IBM electric machine.

Tailoring boys and girls alterations 1324½ J St., No. 1. Phone 444-0863, cheapest tailoring company in town. Call or drop in after 2 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

Small brown buckskin purse taken from English room 137. No questions asked. $5 reward. 447-9508

AUTOMOTIVE

71 350 Kawasaki Bighorn Enduro Solo Suzuki. Never rode better, extras, $550. Phone 457-9274

1972 Hodaka 100 cc "Super Rat" excellent condition. Call 487-2602

68 VW Bug, excellent condition, original owner, new starter and generator. Call 457-0012

1970 Fiat 124 Spider - best offer, must sell. 944-3655 eves.

1972 Honda CB-350, luggage rack & backrest incl. "Runs like new." Only $500. Call Ted 443-3035 (evenings)

'73 Yamaha RD350, 1200 miles. Very new and very fast. Must Sell! $800. 885-2083 after 6 p.m.

70 Ford LTD, luxury car, air, beautiful cond., sacrifice, no choice - have to sell. Call me at 442-6676

HOUSING

Banker, Barmaid, and bucket player need help with rent, $61/mo + own room, color TV, pool, near CSUS. 922-8105

5820-5901 Newman Court. Unfurnished & furnished $117 & up. Heated pool 456-4939 or 451-9756 or 456-9967

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt with same $60/mo + util. by Arden Fair. Call Sarah 487-4798

Roommate needed (form) $68 + util., three bedroom apt. Live w/two other guys. 929-5966

Apt. for rent, 2 bdrm unfurn. $120, stove, refrig, w/w carpet. 2043 Wyda Way (off Howe) 1 mi. to CSUS 925-7240

Roomers for So. Area home, $60/mo. util included, own room, free wash/dry. Call 422-7986 before 10 a.m.

Female psych std wants mellow roommate to share furn. house $50 + util., own room, garden. Call 451-2965

Room for rent private home all fem. students. Quiet house, private pool, free phone, $60/month 488-5234, eves.

Farm for rent - two bedrooms, fireplace, garden area, pets OK, close to campus. $160/month. 488-5234, eves.

Roomers wanted for large house, $52/mo. Call 452-9683 after 6 or come by 2131 T Street after 6

Needed: Female roomie, no drugs, non-smoker, clean, mature. Across from CSUS $66.50 + util. Pat 451-1450

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WANTED: An inexpensive small car to rent until June. Can afford to pay not more than $50 a month. Contact Cindi at the Hornet office or call 454-6583

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OVERSEAS JOBS - summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, $500 - $1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write - TWR Co., Dept. F9, P.O. Box 351, Lafayette, CA 94549

INSTRUCTION

Beginning and Intermediate Classical guitar lessons. $2.50 a lesson. Call Juan at 451-3451

NATIVE GERMAN STUDENT wants to give German lessons (help with term papers, conversation, etc.) for a VERY TINY SUM. Call Gabi at 925-3913

10 Quilting or weaving classes eves $5 or free if under 21 years. Start week of March 26. Call Lois 455-9834

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